HONOR TO THE GREELY DEAD

CEREMONIES AT GOVERNOR'S ISLAND. THE BODIES BORNE FROM THE ARCTIC FLEET AND

DEPOSITED IN A DARKENED ROOM IN THE POST Shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning the booming of guns from Castle William announced the arrival of the ships of the Greely Relief Expedition with the dead soldiers who perished at Cape Sabine. The day was perfect. A blue sky arched over the biner water of the bay and the vivid green of Governor's and Bedloe's Islands made them look like giant emeralds in a setting of capphire. On Fort Columbus, Castle William and the unfinished pedestal of the Bartheldi Statue flags were flying at half-mast as the relief fleet moved up the bay. They were easily distinguished from the other ships moving about the harbor by their heavy, black, sombre-looking hulls, by the crowsnests at their topmast heads, and by the fact that they, too, had their flags at half-mast. The Thetis came first, followed by the Bear and the Alert in the order named. They anchored just north

of Bedloe's Island, and the Navy Yard tug Catalpa

went alongside. Meantime Major-General Hancock, clad in the uniform of his rank and surrounded by his goronsly caparisoned staff, had received the Secretary of War, the Lieutenant-General of the Army, and Brigadier-General Hazen at the landing and conducted them to his house. General Sheridan and General Hazen were in uniform and accompanied by aides. The companies of the 5th Artillary, under Major R. H. Jackson, commanding the post, were drawn up in line along the wharf with the regimental band on their right. As General Hancock and his distinguished guests passed along the troops; presented arms and the band played "Hail to the Chief." At the guard-house the guard was turned out and stood with presented arms, while three buglers sounded a fanfare on silver trumpets. Some of the officers surrounding the Secretary and the Generals wore helmets with plumes of red, yellow or white horse-hair, according to the arm of the service to which they belonged, while others were chapeaus with waving black ostrich plumes in them. The motionless line of troops stood in the full glare of the sunlight, which, shining on their polished gun-barrels, made them look like the pipes of some great organ. The bright red trimmings of the uniforms and the gleaming brass on the helmets went to make up a picture of brilliancy and color.

A large number of civilians, some drawn by a feeling of regretful interest in the dead explorers and others by an idle curiosity, assembled early in the

FROM THE VESSELS TO GOVERNOR'S ISLAND. It was a quarter after 12 o'clock when the sound of minute guns from Castle William announced that the podies had been taken from the relief ships and were on their way to the island. The remains of the dead explorers, inclosed in coffins of iron, were on the Catalpa, surrounded by a guard of sailors and naval officers, among whom were Commanders Schley and Coffin, Lieutenant Emery, and the executive officers of the relief ship. Behind the Catalpa came the Commodore's launch from the Navy Yard with Commodore Fillebrown and other officers on board. Following her was General Hancock's launch with the Major-General's flag flying from a staff in the bows. Then came the "Cub," the little black launch of the Bear. The procession of boats with flags at half-mast steamed around the north shore of the Island to the landing, where the military were drawn up to receive the bodies. All the available troops of the 5th Artillery from the posts in the harbor had been gathered to do honor to the occasion and were now drawn up in line, two deep, on the wharf with the regimental band. Secretary Lincoln, General Sheridan, General Hancock and General Hazen, surrounded by an assembly of staff officers, stood at the end of the wharf.

The Catalpa was made fast to the wharf and the bodies formally transferred to the care of the War Department. Then eleven caissons, each drawn by four large horses and accompanied by mounted ar tillery efficers, came rambling down upon the pier. Each coffin, covered with the American Jack, was then removed from the tug and placed on a caisson by a detachment of six soldiers in charge of a corporal. As the remains of the heroic dead were borne by them Secretary Lincoln, General Sheridan, General Hancock and General Hazen remained with uncovered heads and the troops presented arms. As the first body was carried ashore the flags on the island, which had been mastheaded on the arrival of the Secretary of War and General Sheridan, were lowered to half-mast, and from the band came the brave, yet sorrowful music of Domzetti's "I Martiri." Even the throng of speciators were awed into silence by the impressiveness of the scene. All this while minute-guns were sounding from Castle William. The bodies in the coffins were these of Lieutenant James B. Lockwood. Lieutenant Frederick F. Kislingbury, Sergeants Edward Israel, David C. Ralston, David Lynn and Cross, Corporal Joseph Eilison, and Privates Whistler, Schneider, Henry and Ellis,

After the bodies were all placed on the caisson the procession moved up toward Fort Columbus and then, turning to the right, proceeded to the hospital on the north shore of the island, near Castle William, First came the band playing the Dead March in "Saul"; then the troops moving slowly in a solid column, with arms reversed, followed by the cais sons bearing the coffins. After them were the relatives and friends of the dead, followed by the Secretary of War, Generals Sheridan, Hancock and Hazen and the officers of their staffs, officers of the reinef expedition, and the chief observer and men from the Signal Service Office in this city. No basner waved above the mountful column as it wound its slow way under the trees and out again into the bright sunlight, skirting the bright green slowes of the fort, for the colors of the regiment, draped in black, had been deposited in the darkened room prepared for the reception of the dead in the east wing of the hospital. The spectators stood with uncovered heads as the procession passed along. The murmur of conversation died away in the throng and instead there were heard the wall of innereal noise, the steady tramp of the soldiery, the rumbling of the heavy caissons and the clanking of the scabbards of the mounted efficers. And ever through the sounds came the mental the seconds. tary of War, Generals Sheridan, Hancock and Among the mourners who followed the coffin-

FROM THE WHARF TO THE HOSPITAL.

Among the mourners who followed the commission gaissons were two brothers and a son of Lieutenant Kislingbury. The son of the dead explorer is a little fellow apparently about ten years old, and he walked with drooping head and tearfilled eyes between his uncles, until Secretary Lincoln took him by the hand and tried to comfort him, leading the little fellow tenderly the rest of the way to the hospital.

IN THE DARKENED HOSPITAL CHAMBER. As the hospital was reached the military escort drew up before the entrance, and the bodies were removed and placed on the biers that had been prepared for them in the eastern wing of the building, The Secretary of War, General Sheridan and the other officers stood on the veranda with hats removed as the bodies were borne past them. 600n as the first body was taken into the building the firing of the minute-guns ceased; and no cannon will be fired at Governor's Island as long as the dead soldiers remain there except the gun which,

at reveille and retreat, salutes the rising and setting When the coffins had been deposited in the places prepared to receive them the public were admitted to the room. It is a large apartment, one of the wards of the hospital, and in it the shaded windows made a deep twilight. The walls were hong with black, and black cloth covered the biers on which the coffins rested. The jack covering each coffin was partly thrown back, showing the silver plate bearing the name, age and date of death of the man whose mortal remains tested within. By some of the coffins stood

HARPER'S WEEKLY AS A POLITICAL GUIDE, PHILOSOPHER AND FRIEND.

"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE, WITH CHARITY FOR ALL."

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

[MARCH 9, 1861.

Orly a little ottack of Oyer

THE FLIGHT OF ABRAHAM (As Reported by a Modern Daily Paper.)



(L) THE ALARM.

"On Thursday night, after he had retired, Mr. Lincoln was aroused, and informed that a stranger desired to see him on a matter of life and death. * * A conversation elicited the fact that an organized body of men had determined that Mr. Lincoln should never leave the City of Baltimore alive. * * Statesmen laid the plan, Bankers indorsed it, and Adventurers were to carry it into effect."



(2.) THE COUNCIL.

"Mr. Lincoln did not want to yield, and his friends cried with indignation. But they insisted, and he left,"



(3.) THE SPECIAL TRAIN.

"He wore a Scotch plaid Cap and a very long unrecognizable."

A week ago to-day The Teibune reproduced a cartoon published by Harper's Weekly on March 2, 1861-when treason was jubilant and loyalty despairing-in which Mr. Lincoln, on the threshold of his great responsibility, was represented as a drunken loafer, cracking jokes among boon companions, while a hearse was bearing the Union and the Constitution to their grave. For the further enlightenment of any persons who, supposing that Harper's Workly has and slavery. There is a precedent for distrast of the civilization which it represents

groups of weeping relatives and friends. Chiefs had only the eyes of strangers to read the inscriptions on them. After the public had gone from the building and the soldiers and efficers to their quarters a guard of honor was placed in the room and all night long the building echeed to the sentinels' footfalls as they kept watch by the dead. This morning the bodies of all the dead explorers except Privates Henry and Schneider will be lowarded to the dead to destinations already published in Tak TRIB-

The bodies of Privates Henry and Schneider will be buried this forencon, with military honors, in Cypress Hills Cemetery. The mounted poice of Brooklyn were ordered by Acting Police Superingent Mackellar v. relay to except the bodies along the route of the funeral procession in Atlanticave, Court and Futton sts., from South Ferry to Cypress Hills.

ARRANGING FOR THE BURIAL OF ELLIS. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,)

Lyons, N. Y., Aug. S .- Preparations are being made in Civit, in this county, for appropriately re-ecting the body of William A. Elis, one of the dead of the Greely expedition, on Siturday evening or Sunday morning. Smoleke- Post, G. A. R., are to receive the

RUN LOWN BY TRAINS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRINCIPLE. CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 8 .- Charles Schabel, of this city, are fifty, was struck, while intoxicated, by a

was probably fatally burt. lautic Railroad, was caught between the bumpers of two cars and hadry burt. He is still living. Peter Hughes, age eighty, was struck at Mount Holly

DEFRAUDING THE TAX RECEIVER.

BY TELEGRAPH TO: THE TRIBUNE. CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 8.-The law passed by the Legislature, exempting soldiers who served in the late war from taxes to the amount of \$500 property valuation, is being taken advantage of by unscrupillous persons who di not serve in the army, and the tax re-ceiver has refused to allow the exemption to any except those who present proofs of their past service.

A SHOE FACTORY CLOSED. INT TALEGRAPH TO THE PERSONAL

Easton, Penn., Aug. 8.—The shoe factory of C. T. Nightingale was closed to-day by the sheriff. The claims against him amount to ove \$25,000, though no all have been filed. An unsucces ful alternat was made to settle at fifty couts on the dollar. This is the second shoe factory closed here in three works.

POISONED WITH A COW'S MILK. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Aug. 8.-In the town of Hebron, two little children of a farmer named Walter Jones have nearly died to rough drinking the milk of a

CATTLE DYING IN IOWA. CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- A special dispatch to The

of a fatal cut is disease at Le Murs, fourteen head of each baying died in thirty-four hours, the State veteron y surgion has been sent to make an investiga-

FROM A FUNERAL TO THEIR OWN DEATH

TO AD CHOSSING. INVITEE GRAPH TO THE THRUNK!

Girardelle to Lost Creek, after attending the funeral of a friend. There rede in a closed four-coted carriers Wheny the arrived at the Contor Coller Crossing the

The persons in the carriage were Martin Dixon are fifty years, and his wife, son, danshirr-in-aw, grandchild, age six months, his sister in-law, Miss Caff, and his daughter Jennie. Of trees, his wire, Authory Dixon, the daughter Jennie. Of trees, her wire, Ardinory Dixon, the son, and this wife and Mas toff were killed. Je nie Dixo, was fa able hinded. Every ris in the test tody is the sen, and a cales differed a severe on dission of the brain. Her death was resorted at 7,300 pm. Dixbas since been caned. The Bible could was found lying and a the manufed bealess of the parents, apparently unimared. Martin Dixon spice of from the carriage just as the radio stuck it and set appears the industrial for the common were so in dialect as to be almost unicongenizable. That of Authony Dixon was out to pieces. The spet where the accurate occur of a an extremely dangerous one. Several serious accidents have occurred their. The last schuly kill County thank in we occurred their. The last schuly kill County thank in very recommended the obtaing of a wetchyran there, but their recommendation was never acced upon.

MR, BLAINE AT CAMP ROBIE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Augusta, Aug. 8 .- Mr. Blaine visited Camp Robin this afternoon, but only remained a short time, which was spent at the headquarters of Governor Robie-Several military men and prominent citizens were pre-sented to him. Among the latter was the venerable Bar Harber. General Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, another able speaker, has been engaged for the campaign and will make his first speech at the Lake Maranacook meeting-

A YOUNG GIRL DROWNED.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. S.-Helena Welner, ne daughter of Henry Welner, and fourteen, was trowned to-day in Bryam River while bathing.

THE WHEAT IN THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST. DUNMORE, N. W. T., Aug. 8 .- Wheat cutting began yesterday on the Canadian Pacific Railway expermental farm. The crop is heavy and in splendid oudition. This is the first cotting in the Canadian orthwest this season.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN KENTUCKY. CINCINNATI, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch to The Times Star from Lexington, Ky., says Mr. Holt. Repub-Journal from Des Moines, Iowa, says: "Notice has lican, has been elected Appellate Judge by a majority of



spending a few minutes in general conversation." this morning another cirtoon, published by that journal on March 9, 1861, in which the President just inaugurated is held up to seem and ridicule as a panie-stricken, demoralized dastard. Harper's Weekly then, as now, appealed to the public as a "journal of civilization." The civilization which its slanders were then calculated to establish was the civilization of war, disunion

CLAY CENTRE, Kan., Aug. 8 .- The Green-

Emr. Penn. Aug. 8.—The Democratic conference of the XXVIII blacket to-day non-mated William L Scott

THE FLAMES ON CHARLES ISLAND,

OR THE BURNETS TO THE THURSDAY MILTORD, Cono., Aug. 8.—In the small hours of the night a fire swep, from Chartes Island, off this vi-lage, that sometime-noted hostery, the Prilement home-neas, a great wooden pile which has been falling or an American Vacat Chin were talking or buying. It has for

TO STOP THE BLAST FURNACES.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, Aug. S .- Circulars have been ent to every furnace proprietor in the United States requesting each to close for four we ks, with instructions to of the Western Pig Iron Association, wherh r or not the will do as requested. Most of in m have consented, in coulding two-thirds of the furnaces in this district. Last June 95 per cent of the furnaces in the centery had on hand 254,309 tons, and the number of furnaces has increased in the same territory to 234, with a weekly capacity of 95,053 tons. The furnace men hop by depicting their should be not be apply and brace in process. The agreement provides for the banking of furnaces from weeks from september 1, and is based on the provision that furnaces representing not less than two-thirds of the production of those now in blast land word as for the transfer many so our of blast, the only point uried height that they remain banked our weeks. Furnaces already out of blast, are ask d to remain closed to November 1. auding two-thirds of the furnices in this distric-

CONFIDENCE IN THE LYDIAN MONARCH. "The Lydian Monarch has only broken her nath piston-rod, and probably has her low-pressure en-

THE CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

LUCTURES OF THE DAY-THE LOOK-UP LEGION. CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 8 .- There was a heavy ransser is as under, but the clouds broke away this morning. The Chaut input Socrates, the Rev. H. H. and the Rev. Dr. J. B. Toomas, of Bro klyn, lectured in

The Rev. A. M. Fairbairo, of Airedale College, Bradford, Eng., has just fanded in New-York, and will acrose here will Mrs. La rainro or Saturday. This is his first visit to America. Dr. Fairbairo comes to take country expressly. L. Peure at Charlangus, and 'ater in the season at A. doyer. Massacius its, Dr. Fairbairo a Scoreaman. He is a contributer to the tondemporary Review. Is president of the Airedale college, at its electric, and has published a volume esteed "The Uty of God and State in the Life of Co.1-1." It was contributed to the Conservational Union of England and Wales for the year 1.84.

To Rev. 19. William Burbs account declay on "Ladia in 1857 and 1884" and gave a thrilling account of bits experiences in that country, specially during the Sepay rebesion.

The rate Look-up Legion Day at Chantanqua for 1884. The raternity which has beauch as in hundreds of towns in various for one of the centry, is founded upon Edward Lovets Hales book. "In times one is Ten." and is a vone of the training of young people in practical and son votent work. A function may be provided the form of the form and Catanipus Young Forks' Rading Union, another reserving which has main local braining as seat of the day in an amputation. The Rev. Do. J. L. Hundbut, of Pariodeld, greated.

The first Normal Council of the year was held to-day under the management of Dr. J. H. Vincent, D. J. H. Worman leaded to the state of the state of

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

DISEASED CATTLE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

LANCASTER, Penn. Aug. 8.—Several cases of Texasters and pleur-pheumonia have been discovered among cattle to this sounds. The State authorities have been informed and the infected herds quarautin d.

EMBEZZLING THE TOWN FUNDS.

WESTBORGGOR, Aug. S. Frankin Este, late town treasure of Southborough, was held for the Grand Jury to-day.

Lo-day.

NOT LOST, BUT MURDERED.

LARIMER, Fe n., Aug. 2.—There is great excitement here ever a ramor that James Colord, who disappeared addenly eig t years also was murd red by a salcon-keeper, Patrick Mal y, and his body thrown into an old well, which was shortly alterward filed up. Maloy is now serving a term in the benitentiary for the murder of Miles Miles, at Brad ock, ab ut a year ago.

now serving a term oek, ab ut a year ago.

A LIBEL SUIT WITH LARGE DAMAGES.

SAN FRANCISCO, C.J. Aug. 8.—A libel suit for \$50,000 was instituted to-day against the falla California by sarah A. Hall, binning in the sharon divorce case. The aleged cause is the publication of William M. Hills us statement accusing her of farging what are known as the "my dear wife" letters.

THE DAM ACROSS THE HUDSON.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. S.—A new aprive for the dain of the Hudson Miles Water Power Paper Company, as Mechanicsville, will be built at once. The agron will contain it y tons of from and 300,000 feet of timber. It will be soo feet long, will be able to with stand a pressure of 3,600 pounes to the square foot, and will cost \$30,000. In first aprice built a year age at a cost of \$38,000 will be used as a foundation for the new apron.

HUGH J. JEWETT TO RETIRE.

HIS SUCCESSOR NOT YET AGREED ON.

THE PRESENT ERIE PRESIDENT LIKELY TO BE MADE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

It has been frequently reported in the last few months that Hugh J. Jewett was about to resign the presidency of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad. The rumors have been officially denied, but it has come to be understood that President Jewett would retire from the active management of the road at the annual meeting, which occurs in the latter part of November. The ten years for which Mr. Jewett contracted to devote his services to the company expired on July 14. The contract was made virtually void by the bankruptcy of the Eric Company in 1875, when the property was placed in the hands of a receiver, but Mr. Jewett then said that he had entered into the agreement in good faith, and that if the company wished to retain considered the contract binding. He was asked to remain at the head of the company and was appointed receiver of the property. The present company took possession of the road. under the plan of reorganization, on June 1, 1878.

When the ten years expired, President Jewett called the attention of the directors to the fact and announced his purpose to retire from active railroad management. He stated, in answer to the objections which were at once raised by his associates in the board, that he had no wish to leave the company abruptly in the existing depression in business, that his personal pride as well as his interest in the road prevented any rude action of the kind; but that under no circumstances would be consent to a re-election at the general meeting of the company. A committee was elected by the directors to consider the matter of Mr. Jewett's retirement,

THE VANDERBILT PLAN PROPOSED. The committee, after careful deliberation, has recently proposed to President Jewett a change in the practical management of the road similar to that made last year by the New-York Central and other Vanderbilt companies. The committee invited him to continue his supervision of the affairs of the company by accepting the position of chair-man of the Board of Directors, while a new presi-dent should relieve him of the many wearying details belonging to the office at present. To this offer Mr. Jewett has not yet made a reply.

Some persons who are familiar with these facts surmise that the chief difficulty in obtaining Mr. Jewett's consent to the plan is the selection of the new president. It is indispensable that he should command the full confidence of the chairman of the board not only in his ability and experience in railroad management, but also in other respects equally important. No choice has yet been made. Outside of the Eric office, where there is said to be abundant ability, the names of several prominent railroad men have been suggested to the committee. Among them are A. J. Cassatt, formerly vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Robert H. Sayre, of the Lehigh Vailey: Marvin Hughitt, second vicepresident of the Northwestern and president of the Omaha; John King, jr., formerly vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio and receiver of the Ohio and Mississippi; E. B. Philips, president of the Fitchburg; Robert Harris, presiof the Northern who recently resigned a vice-presidency of the Erie to accept his present position; and Commissioner Albert Fink, chairman of the Joint Executive Committee of the trunk lines and their Western connections. It is not known that President Jewett has expressed his preference to the committee in regard to these or any other names which may have been mentioned. The selection will be made de-liberately and with great care. The annual meeting does not take place for over three months, and in case Mr. Jewett should consent to the proposal he is interested equally with the committee in making a wise choice.

WHAT A FRIEND OF MR. JEWETT SAYS, An intimate friend of President Jewelt's was isked by a Thibung reporter yesterday the reason for the president's retirement. He re-plied: "I can give no better explanation than what I have gathered from several conversais weary with the vast amount of merely routine work which he now has to do. He has fulfilled his contract made ten years ago with the Eric Railinterested in it. He wishes now to return to his old home for the rest which he has well earned. I think, moreover, that Mr. Jewett has been deeply affected by the recent deaths in his board. It is not a long time within which he has followed to their graves ex-Governor Morgan. Theron R. Butler, and, within a few days, Thomas Dickson. These were certainly three of the strongest men in the directory, and I know that Mr. Jewett relied largely on their advice and judgment. He could always desend on them at any time when he wished to consult with his directors on a matter which had come up suddenly. They would always leave their other business at his call. I am sure that he misses them very much Mr. Jewett is not a young man himself and he feels that he would like to return to the quiet repose of his old home."

"About the new presidency—why should not even know what it is doing. I cannot say that Mr. Blanchard will not be chosen for the position. He is a man of large ability and is thoroughly conversant with the affairs of the road, but I have been leat to understand that the committee entersant with the affairs of the road, but I have been lear that his election as President would not be well received and that it would hay rather than strengthen the company. Well, they think, I believe, that Mr. Blanchard has allowed too many stores to be carcanated about hum. There may be no foundation for them, but it is certain that they would seriously inpair his user fulness in the office of President. No, I consider it improbable there he will receive the pronotion."

"Have you ever heard William W. MacFarland's name mentioned for the place?"

"Never, and the suggestion even is ridiculous. If there has been any such rumor it has had no foundation. He is the counsel of the English committee of stockholders, and undoubtedly in that capacity has had frequent over heard William W. MacFarland."

"Never, and the suggestion even is ridiculous. If there has been any such rumor it has had no foundation. He is the cunsel of the conju road and to the perfect satisfaction of every one interested in it. He wishes now to re-

WORK OF THE ENGLISH COMMICTEE, The English committee has about finished its work

of investigating the condition of the company, and is thinking about its return to England. It is understood that it has found the affairs of the road in a more satisfactory condition than it had been led a more satisfactory condition than it had been led to expect before leaving London. The members will hold several further conferences with the Erie officers before sailing. On their return they will probably propose to the English stockholders the formation of a syndicate for the purchase of the \$5,000,000 Chicago and Atlante bonds now held by the Erie company. They have expressed confidence in their ability to arrange the placing of the bonds.

THE PROPOSED ELECTRICAL CONGRESS. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.-The commissioners to arrange for a National Electrical Congress in this city met again to-day. The only matters considered were the question as to the method for calling the conference and he names of the gentlemen who a sto compose it. It is in essent at a large number of electricians through out this country will be invited to take part in the con-rence, and that hyvitations will be extended to a number in Great Britain and Germany.

A FORTHCOMING NAVAL REVIEW.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. S .- Secretary Chandler is still here on the Tallapoo a, but will probably have in a few days to spend a short time in the interior The of New-Hampshire. He will join the North Atlantic when there will be a naval review of the squadron. The monitors Nantucket and Passaic and the to pede boat Alarm will also participate. Presid at Arthur, Secretary Lincols and other prominent gentlemes are expected to be present. Squadron at Newport about the last week in August,

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE ! SALEM, N. J., Aug. 8 .- Caleb Mason, of this city, was sicked to death by a vicious horse.